

Have You Donated To Your Local Defense Council Fund?

VOLUME 19—NO. 20

Recent Operations

By Paul Rardin

After all, eight years aren't so long. It seems only yesterday that I arrived in Canal Point to make my home and guide the destinies of The Everglades News. It has been a lot of fun as well as a lot of hard work.

Back in 1934—when I came to these parts—E. G. Kilpatrick, who had been at the Bank of Pahokee, Rupert McKee and Marshall Lair were there, too.

There weren't any bean grading and packing houses in Canal Point—that is of the modern design. I don't believe there were any in Pahokee at that time. I remember that N. N. Stirling had put in a belt or two in Belle Glade and all the fellows who had nuts, anyway, within a few years all of the brokers had belts and packing houses.

B. Elliott moved into his new building in Pahokee with his Ford business the week I came. That same week, the Atlantic and Pacific Cya Company opened a store in Pahokee. Earl G. Thatcher, county governor of Cochran, and the Pahokee club a visit that week. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Simmons were vacationing in Colorado Springs. Dr. Blitcher, West, Palm Beach dentist, opened an office in Pahokee. Clarence Blaise was advertising fresh produce at the C. E. Stibel was selling refrigerators and ranges. The X-Cel store on Canal Point road was being managed by Daniel Van Dusen.

The more I think about the summer of 1934 the more things I remember. G. H. Gilbert had opened a cafe in Pahokee—where the Pick-Wick is today. The hurricane gate at Canal Point was almost complete. Contracts were signed for the new water system in Pahokee. The Thurnston school in Canal Point was being managed by Daniel Van Dusen.

E. B. Bishop announced that everything was in readiness for opening of school in Pahokee. H. Speer was vacationing in agricultural teacher in Canal Point and Pahokee. "Wetland" was a familiar name on Lake Okechobee.

A headline in this paper said: "Jupiter-Plurist Goes Haywire and Knocks Old Sol for a Loop." Sounds like we might have had some heavy rains.

A week or two after I came George Meyer was named as manager of the Pahokee Post of the American Legion. The Glensboro Corporation announced development of a 1,000-acre tract between Pahokee and Belle Glade at a cost of \$50,000. The Alfraz Creamery announced plans for erection of a new plant in Belle Glade. R. B. Mackey announced plans for opening a store in Pahokee with a full line of vegetables, chickens and eggs. The Grant-Distributing company was operating in the building now occupied by F. M. Cox, Inc.

A few weeks after I arrived in Canal Point I chronicled the death of Edwin Bass, former state representative. Lee Ravis was appointed road patrolman for the Glades. Construction of the new school under way on the new school house in Canal Point. A fishing party composed of J. W. Cochran, S. J. Thomas, E. B. Bishop, J. W. Jones, and W. T. Danson caught 200 pounds of fish in the Gulf Stream. The Latham Supply Company was advertising "Nuro-Fertilizer." Harold Riedel of Belle Glade opened an agency in Pahokee for the sale of Chevrolet cars.

I thought it might be easy to tell of the many things that have happened in the last eight years. But I've filled up this space with the things that transpired during the first few weeks of my residence in Canal Point.

Marriage is like a drug to some women. They take one dose and they're hooked.

Sugar Growers Ask That Wage Rate Be Kept At 1941 Level

Hearing In Clewiston Is Attended By Large Group Of Growers

At the sixth annual hearing conducted by representatives of the Department of Agriculture held in Clewiston at high school auditorium for the purpose of receiving testimony for the purpose of fixing a fair minimum wage scale for sugar cane harvesting and cultivation and for determining the amount the processors should pay independent growers for cane, Clarence R. Bittling, president of United Sugar Corporation, asked that wages be paid last season for this work held for the coming season. Other growers present agreed that those scales were as high as they could be expected to pay.

The meeting was opened by Howard Henny of the department, solicitor office who read the notice of the meeting setting forth its purpose and Mr. Bittling was sworn as the first witness. Mr. Bittling cited the many perquisites which sugar corporation employees enjoy and said that the corporation to provide them with entertainment and the employees' participation plan was paid out this year more than \$150,000.

When he pointed out that during the hearing in 1941 it was shown that average daily wages for workers in the sugar harvest were \$2.26 a day and that figures for the past season showed an average of \$2.96 or an increase of 31 per cent.

Mr. Bittling also called attention to the ill effects of absenteeism and how the laborers, by deliberately laying off from work, had caused the average daily earnings of the groups. Figures introduced showed how this had affected the harvest and how, had the men worked, the total number of men which had to be kept on hand could have been materially reduced.

The corporation's recommended rates for harvesting different varieties of cane were then given. Mr. Bittling said that the price paid last year and in making that hourly wages be kept the same as last season Mr. Bittling said that this idea was supported by the Secretary of Agriculture who had recently decreed the vicious cycle of inflation generated by present wage increases.

Upon questioning Mr. Bittling said that female labor might have to be used on lighter labor this year but indicated that the use of female was not being considered. He said that some trouble in recruiting labor was not doubt encountered as all industry is having such trouble. Mechanical pickers, he said, would be used only if cane cutters were not available and then only to supplement the labor at hand.

Walter Howard, representing the Feltzberg Growers, was the next witness. He read a letter from the manager of this corporation who said he was not present at the hearing. It was stated that no changes had been made or none contemplated in the set-up. It said that \$2.40 per row of 1600 feet was paid for harvesting with all cane burnt. They had to raise wages from 25 cents to 27 1/2 cents during the past season. He was asked to submit a report showing the average tonnage per row of cane over a period of years in order to show the rate paid per ton. Howard stated that he doubted if labor would be plentiful during the coming season if rates were doubled.

J. E. Beardsley, contract grower, was the next witness and said that his vegetable farming in connection with cane growing had taught him that truck farmers would pay more for labor in line with that paid by the sugar growers. He said that labor had been plentiful during the past season but it had been difficult to find any willing to work.

Disclosed Recruiting Racket. Quoted as to what he had heard of years ago from the Belle Glade migratory camp Mr. Beardsley said that he had tried to get a poor fellow with labor obtained. His average crew, he said, was thirty men and on his payroll one week he had \$7,000. He said that he had taken a crew with him paying costs of transporting them from Belle Glade to his place. Some worked an hour, some worked a day and 12 of them stayed for a full week. After pleading for no raise in

WHITEHAIR QUILTS DeLAND LAW FIRM

Deland, Sept. 4 (FNS)—It was noted this week that Francis P. Whitehair entered the United States Navy as a Lieutenant in the naval reserve and has been assigned to special service overseas.

Whitehair has resigned as senior partner of the law firm of Hull, Land & Whitehair, Inc. It was announced. A reorganization, resulting in the addition of two new members was announced and the firm is now incorporated as Hull, Land, Graham and French, the new members being John L. Graham and M. Clement French.

Bert Lapp Leaves For Army; Joins As Lieut., Eng. Corps

Served In Last War And Now Volunteers For This One

A face familiar in the Lake Okechobee Farming Region since 1929 will be missing after Friday. Mr. "Bert" Lapp left Thursday night for Jacksonville where he reported for service with the United States Engineering Corps as a lieutenant. Mrs. Lapp and their daughter, Lorna, will maintain their home in Pahokee during the duration while Mr. Lapp is away.

Mr. Lapp came to the Lake Region back in 1929 as manager of the Florida Power and Light Company and continued in that position until 1939 when he resigned to go into business at Canal Point. After several months as operator of Lapp's Sundry store he went to work for Don Hitter and Sons contractors as secretary. Two weeks ago he resigned that job to take up defense work with the Sinclair company at Boca Raton. He applied for entrance into the engineering corps several months ago and just this week received his orders to report at Jacksonville.

While Sam's service will gain a splendid person and gain a splendid worker when Lapp does his uniform. The Lake Okechobee Region has lost one of its outstanding citizens. Mr. Lapp has been a past president of the Pahokee Rotary club and served two years as commander of the Pahokee Junior Chamber of Commerce. He has also been active in civic work in this section and has been one of the outstanding workers in the Pahokee Canal Point Defense Council.

JOAN CRAWFORD who appears in "They All Kissed The Bride" at the Prince Theatre on Sunday and Monday and at the Belle Glade Theatre on Tuesday. Other stars are Melvyn Douglas, Roland Young and Billie Burke.

OPENS PAHOKEE INSURANCE OFFICE

C. I. Vaughan, representative of the Gulf Life Insurance Company announces the opening of an office in the room formerly occupied by Wall's Barber Shop across the street from the Ford place. Mr. Vaughan formerly had his office in his home on Canal Point road. He recently purchased the Hickerson home on Canal Point road and moved there.

Jerry Tillman is spending a week with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen, in West Palm Beach. He is here regarding his experience with labor from the migratory camp. The grower then explained that a negro labor recruit had been contacted and taken to his farm and told him that in consideration of the payment of \$100 a week he would work on the farm for a full week. This he refused to do so long as the laborer. He said that there was a big migration of negroes were flocking to the camp for permanent residence. They performed menial jobs by crop picking and were given no groceries furnished by other government agencies. The State Employment office had an inspection to correct this by giving half of the camp and "I understand he isn't working there any more." Otto Latham and M. C. Cose, kitchen contract growers, substantiated Beardsley's story.—Clewiston News.

Future Farmers Buy Many Bonds

Washington—Nearly \$50,000 worth of War Bonds and Stamps have been purchased by Florida chapters of the young farmers' members of the Future Farmers of America, reports to national headquarters here.

In addition the State association has bought \$2,000 in War Bonds. This is but one phase of the work of the young farmers' members of vocational agriculture in public secondary schools, have been doing in connection with the war effort.

The Florida youths also collected 364,822 pounds of scrap metal, 134,560 pounds of paper, 3,229 pounds of rags, 9,670 pounds of rubber, and 2,016 burlap bags. From the active membership of the Florida FFA, 428 individuals have joined the armed services, while 627 associate members of the organization have also gone to war.

National headquarters of the FFA is in the agricultural education service, United States Office of Education.

ROSS BLEECH IS AVIATION CADET

Ross Bleech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bleech of Pahokee, left Tuesday, Sept. 1, for Athens, Ga. where he will become an aviation cadet in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Ross was a member of Coach Frank Hobson's Pahokee Blue Devils and a graduate of the high school. He has a lot of friends who will wish him success in his new venture.



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"THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" A BILL RINGER FOR HILARIOUS COMEDY

Hollywood is eternally striving to bring forth a comedy that will top all other efforts in the "laugh 'til you spit" bracket. Each new comedy that comes from the studios claims the distinction of being "entirely new" novel and different than anything done heretofore.

Let us therefore, consider the latest "rib shaker" to flash across your screen. "They All Kissed The Bride." This comedy stars Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas with a great supporting cast, consisting of Roland Young, Billie Burke, Allen Jenkins, Andrew Tomba, Helen Parrish, Enory Farrell, Mary Treen, Roland Young, Ivan Simpson, Roger Clark, Gordon Jones and Edward Gargan. This cast, to say the least, is an imposing one and under the capable direction of Alexander Hall, this working for a full week of the labor. He said that there was a big migration of negroes were flocking to the camp for permanent residence. They performed menial jobs by crop picking and were given no groceries furnished by other government agencies. The State Employment office had an inspection to correct this by giving half of the camp and "I understand he isn't working there any more." Otto Latham and M. C. Cose, kitchen contract growers, substantiated Beardsley's story.—Clewiston News.

Hobson Thanks Pahokee Folks

Frank Hobson, coach at Pahokee high school for eleven years, will become principal of Belle Glade school with the opening of the fall term next week.

In a statement to this newspaper Coach Hobson said: "I wish to thank all of my Glades friends for the splendid co-operation and support given me during the 11 years I served as coach at Pahokee. The warm friendships will always be remembered. While I am located in the Glades I will be in a different line of work and hope that the friendships will continue through the coming years. Words are inadequate to express my sincere thanks, but I will always remember the many kindnesses shown me."

TWO CONVICTS ESCAPE CAMP

Tallahassee, Fla., Sept. 4.—Escape of two life-term convicts was reported here Tuesday.

Fannie Houry, sentenced in 1929 to life for murder in Lake county, escaped from a road department camp near Callahan.

Ernie Lee Mosely, serving life for armed robbery in Palm Beach county in 1938, escaped from a road department camp near Arcadia.

Somewhere near Cardwell the "Yanks" took "French leave"—vanished, so to speak, into the etheral nothingness, without leaving a trace. Details of the fact that three day search for them was carried on from Cardwell to Belle Glade, they had covered their tracks well, and the search had to be abandoned.

However a reward of \$25 was posted by the Gold-Dobrow Theaters, with the hope that someone would accidentally come across the film. But after the second week had gone by without any word from the absent Yanks, hope for its recovery was given up.

Saturday, August 30th, Tom Sheppard, of the State Road Department, walked into the office of Malcolm Millar and calmly announced the troublesome Yanks were resting quietly on the floor of his car.

They were cutting grass on the canal side of Belle Glade Road, near the entrance to Cardwell, when they accidentally came across the film. They had been working on the same sixty-five pounds, resting against a tree. Mr. Sheppard notified Hayward Baxter, Pahokee Chief of Police, who instructed him to bring it to the Prince Theatre.

At the Prince Theatre the film was examined by James Stangel, Sound Engineer, and pronounced in perfect condition. As an extra precaution the film was run on the screen, and as Mr. Millar puts it: "The Yanks proved they can take it. After seven weeks on a canal bank with the rain soaking them, they were still as good as new."

Mr. Millar announced he is going to make an effort to arrange for early showing of the film at Pahokee and Belle Glade, to satisfy the many people who were disappointed at the time of the loss of the film.

A corps of Hollywood's best all-around writers were sent to work out the lines for this farce, and critics say it is the smartest dialogue work written in a decade. Comedy situations, referred to as "business" in the profession, for its entertainment value, and novel, and the rapidity of these situations keeps the audience in a constant uproar.

Hollywood and New York critics gave this farce high ratings for its entertainment value, and every star and featured player in the cast "trouped" this show to its utmost.

Yes, "They All Kissed The Bride" is a new and powerful farce. The story of course is not new, for love is as old as time. But the predicaments that young lovers get themselves into while in the courtship stage is always new.

Fresh Water For Key West

Homestead, Fla., Sept. 4.—Water is flowing through the 16-mile aqueduct which carries water from the mainland to Key West, the navy said Tuesday.

One pump, with a capacity of 2,000,000 gallons of water a day, is pouring a flood of clear, fresh water through the \$3,000,000 aqueduct system that goes under land and sea and over some bridges to the tip end of the United States. Key West has not yet been relieved of the first time in its history of dependency upon rainfall and cisterns; however, for the present water delivery is for fresh and testing the big pipeline that soon will carry 3,000,000 gallons daily.

The aqueduct first was projected by the navy to provide fresh water to important naval establishments at Key West. In co-operation with the Florida Power and Light Co., a larger pipe was used and "city water" from the mainland will be available to all.

Presently only the navy's system is ready for service at Key West. The civilian distribution system is still being constructed by the Florida Keys Aqueduct Commission.

A. W. O. L. SEVEN WEEKS TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

Seven weeks ago, July 12th, "Two Yanks in Trinidad" went A. W. O. L. while being transported from Belle Glade to Pahokee, where they were scheduled to make their way before the Prince Theatre.

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Civic Clubs Join To Pay Tribute To Foot Ball Coach

Pahokee Lions & Rotarians Present Football Mentor With Handsome Banquet

Members of the Pahokee Lions and Rotary club met in joint session Thursday at noon to pay honor to Frank Hobson who is leaving Pahokee to become principal of the school at Belle Glade. Lions and Rotarians met for their regular weekly meeting on Tuesday of this week and attended the joint meeting in body.

The program for the day was under the direction of Dennis Caudill, chairman of the Inter club committee. He presented the presentation of Hobson's first football team 11 years ago, who gave an interesting talk on the early days of football in Pahokee. Chairman Caudill then presented Paul Rardin who in a brief talk told of some of the accomplishments of Hobson and the Pahokee Athletic Council. Claude Jones, a member of Hobson's 1941-42 Blue Devil aggregation, was the next speaker.

V. C. Denton, a member of the Pahokee school since its inception, was the next speaker and he told of the council's work. He then presented Coach Hobson who in a brief talk told of some of the accomplishments of Hobson and the Pahokee Athletic Council. Claude Jones, a member of Hobson's 1941-42 Blue Devil aggregation, was the next speaker.

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Pahokee School Is Ready For 1942-43 Term, Caudill Says

Teaching Staff Arranged; Registration of Students Starts Next Week

According to D. D. Caudill, principal, the Pahokee School is ready for the opening date set for Palm Beach County Schools, on Thursday, September 10, 1942. The registration schedule set for all students of the Pahokee School is as follows: Thursday, September 10—Junior High School Students 9 to 12 o'clock.

Thursday, September 10—Senior High School Students 1 to 4 o'clock. Friday, September 11—Elementary School Students 9 to 12 o'clock.

Officials have been busy during the summer filling positions made vacant by resignations of Ray Caudill, Maurice Fletcher, Harper Kendrick, Roy Michael and Anita Mitchell; Mrs. Laurie Holt, Mrs. Minnie Calloway, Mrs. Mildred Willis, Miss Ada Miss Ruth Jameson and Frank Hobson who have accepted other positions; Mrs. Elizabeth Hobson and Mrs. Jordan and Margaret Roach, who were granted leaves of absence; Miss Fay Lawrence and Mrs. Arystine Peckham.

The High School building has been completely redecorated. The office of the principal and the office of the teachers have been completely redecorated. Daily band rehearsals, which will be held until the opening of school, have begun under the direction of Robert Lampi, who has returned from Ft. Myers, where he has been employed during the summer with defense construction work.

Of major interest to patrons of the Pahokee Schools is the fact that Mr. Robert O. Lampi, teacher, Frank Hobson, who has resigned to accept the principalship of the Belle Glade School. The high school faculty for the coming year is as follows:

Mrs. J. R. York, Asst. Principal; Mrs. Myrtle Cullen, English; Miss Genevieve Summers, Physical Education; Mr. Robert O. Lampi, Music Supervisor; Band; Mr. Frank Otten, Industrial Arts; Asst. Coach; Miss Mabel Fletcher, Librarian; Mrs. Dorothy Whittington, History.

Mrs. Barbara McNamara, Spanish, English; Mrs. Marvin Urwin, Secretary; The Elementary Faculty is: Mrs. Elsie G. Cartmeyer; Mrs. Margaret Bolton; Mrs. Frank Otten; Mrs. J. R. York; Mrs. Bouslae Bos; Miss Mary Collar; Mrs. Clio Douthett; Mrs. Shirley; Mrs. Christina Johnson Harper; Mrs. Georgia Lovett; Miss Reba Henry.

The teachers of the Everglades Schools will meet in the Pahokee auditorium Thursday afternoon, Sept. 10th, at 4:30 P. M., at which time they will be addressed by County Superintendent John I. Leonard. The Pahokee High School will appear on the program.

READY FOR START AT C. P. SCHOOL

J. B. Cox, principal of Canal Point school, announces that all students of the school are ready for the 1942-43 term next week. On account of a drop in enrollment, Mr. Cox said it has been necessary to eliminate one instructor from the staff.

The building has been renovated during the summer and repairs made where necessary. The classrooms stand in readiness for entrance of students when the first rings of the opening of the school. All probability, will be another successful year for Canal Point school.

NEW SON ARRIVES

John and Mrs. W. M. "Frenchie" Johnson of Canal Point announce the arrival of a son at the Everglades Memorial hospital on Tuesday, Sept. 1. He has been named W. M. Johnson, Jr.

Any girl can start a man on the road to matrimony if she has the right map.

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Estab. 1924 Published Every Friday
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in Canal Point, Florida, as Second Class Matter.
Paul Rardin . . . Editor and Publisher
Serving the Lake Okechobee Farming Region

"OUGHT TO BE AIN'T IS"

We are sorry to see a racial issue raised in several places. This problem is being solved rapidly as far as southern negroes and southern whites is concerned but it is being revived by the migration of recruits and selectees back and forth across the Mason and Dixon line.

In Georgia it is being made a campaign issue. That is about the lowest and most deplorable development on record. An announcement and warning recently issued by state military authority smacks of politics and strikes a false note at a time when harmony is a wartime necessity.

In Florida, the Fort Myers News-Press says we will not lose to Hitler or to Mrs. Roosevelt either. The implication is obvious, especially when taken with the context which deals with the problem, often approaching tragedy for the negro soldier who finds himself in a strange land with unexpected customs.

A Most military commander's recognize and conform with local and regional folk ways. We hope and expect that all of them will come to realize that customs, tradition and precedent cannot be swept aside.

It is no time to argue with anyone who believes that things should be handled differently here. The point is: They are not. We are reminded of an apt colloquialism: "Ought to be ain't is."

On the other side, it is too bad that more negroes are not acquainted with what Booker T. Washington had to say on the subject.—Tallahassee Democrat.

TOURIST PROSPECTS

Florida opinion differs widely as to whether the tourist business of this state has been knocked out by the gas and rubber shortage or whether it will still bloom much as of yore. Our optimists say that the tourist crop will be short this winter, but that there will be enough that it will help a lot in keeping things going in the primarily resort centers.

While the gas and rubber situation has paralyzed the ordinary mode of travel, there are still many cars able to run and there are the railroads and the busses to supplement private conveyance. The big appeal for aid in permitting tourist travel is that when people come to Florida, from the northern States they use much less fuel

than when they stay at home, and along with shortages of gasoline comes shortage of fuel oil, and a vast amount of heating apparatus these days is equipped for oil.

So the question is one of economy of oil and whether there would be a saving of this commodity by having people spend the winter in Florida. There seems sound logic behind the contention that the people should not only be permitted to come down here this winter, but that they be encouraged to do so. And it is hoped that Florida will be on her good behavior and supplant the argument by putting on a very mild winter.—Arcadia Arcadian.

WAR CASUALTY

It is being predicted that hundreds of roadside fruit stands in this section of Florida will not open for business this fall. Practically all of them close for the summer, but they re-open when the automobile tourist comes South. This year many of them will not open because of the dearth of highway traffic. The situation will adversely affect not alone the fruit business, but the sale of honey, jellies, marmalades, nuts, handicraft work and Florida novelties, which afford income to a surprising large number of people in this state.—Tusculum Star-Advocate.

KITES TO FLY

Clewiston is again enjoying the annual visitation of a rare and beautiful bird, the swallow-tailed kite.

From early times to the present day ornithologists have thrilled at the sight of this bird. The literature of ornithology contains many references to the charm of the swallow-tailed kite. The white head, neck and underparts, the black wings and back, with the long forked tail are unmistakable field marks.

The bird winters in Central and South America. During March it arrives in Florida and begins nesting around cypress swamps. Spanish moss is added to the nest, thereby helping in its concealment. Nesting ends about the first part of July and for the next month or two, the swallow-tailed kites wander over the state feeding as they travel. This bird is one of four kites found in North America. It formerly had a wide range, extending as far north as Minnesota, but is now confined chiefly to southern Florida.

The grace and beauty of the swallow-tailed kite is surpassed by no other bird. Its dexterity in picking insects with its claws is surprising. The insects are eaten while the bird is in flight.

About the first of September they start withdrawing to their winter homes. We then see no more of them until spring or summer of the next year.—Clewiston News.

Cinematic Chatter . . .

—By MALCOLM MILLAR—
What The Movies Have To Offer During The Coming Week

This Sunday-Monday I can really yell for joy. The show hall moves into the prince show hall.

This show is "Bahama Passage" done in gorgeous Technicolor and boasting such stars to head their cast as Madeleine Carroll, Stirling Hayden, Flora Robson and Leo G. Carroll. As you are assisted by an imposing list of featured players. It's a love story concerning a girl who has been around and a man who has never been anywhere. Of course, as you have already guessed, a woman of Madeleine's experience on an island with a handsome chap like John, who doesn't know what's all about—well, John hasn't got a chance, and before he knows it, although he tries to resist, his resistors are burned out and the island loses another citizen. You'll enjoy every moment of this fast paced show.

Joan Crawford hasn't fitted across our screen for quite some time now, but Tuesday she's coming to town with a new boy friend, although not new to us. Melvyn Douglas, with Roland Young and Billy Burke, along with Allen Jenkins and other featured players, lending them excellent support in "They All Kissed The Bride." In the piece Joan is a cold blooded business woman and Melvyn is a hot blooded writer. They meet and the sparks fly . . . result: Joan becomes a vain, blooded, charming female, in love. The complications arising during the courtship make this a very delightful show.

For the Wednesday-Thursday fare there is a chiller-diller of a fare for those who love to have their spines massaged with icicles, and their flesh punctured with goose pimples. That show is "Among The Living," with Albert Dekker, Susan Hayward and their gang of featured players. Here is another story of a human monster—where those creepy, crawly critters work you up to the pitch where you want to ram your fist in your mouth to keep from

yelling for help. According to reports it's a honey of a troupe ratee.

It has been quite a spell now since we had a show that had to do with those cloud dusters known as the Parachute Division. But "Parachute Nurse," whose titles go as well with the "Among The Living" show on the same program, starring Marguerite Chapman, Kay Harris and William Wright is a very entertaining story of those Nurses of the air. These are the girls who search for wounded flyers in hospital ships, and when they locate a wounded man, that will cut with their medical kit to render him first aid, while the ship lands to pick him up and transport him to the hospital.

On Friday we're going to see an mighty aircraft carrier to share the thrill-a-minute existence of her gallant pilots in "Ships With Wings," a living, raging saga of fighting men and their women. Headed by John Clements, Leslie Banks, Jane Baxter, Ann Todd and a large supporting cast, this is the romantic tale of a beautiful girl who gave up a stage career to follow her man—even to the battle front. It sweeps along to a spellbound climax you'll adore.

On the same bill "Affairs Of Jimmy Valentine" with Dennis O'Riade and Ruth Terry, and a number of able assistant flickers, is what may be termed as a nice little action story that starts out in an innocent sort of way and winds its way along until a couple of murders develop, which picks the story up and moves it along at a pace that furnishes plenty of thrills, some romance and a bucket full of laughs.

The members of the "Six Shooter's Club" can buckle on their belts and get ready for a trip to old Mexico Saturday with Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette when they ride in with "Under Heavens Stars," an actioned, rollicking

pages of Western cowhands, springing with some tuneful song numbers, Mexican romance and gun-slinging stinkeroos. That little gem in the Jungle serial and her pals will wiggle out of another jam, and of course there will be some nice short subjects to round out the show.

The mess-up in the double feature show Wednesday past was due to had routing of the film from a theatre upstairs which caused no end of embarrassment to the theatre and inconvenience to the patrons. With experienced men in theatres and booking offices going into the armed services of our country we must expect these things to occur now and then.

By the way, let's keep 'em rolling—flying—marching and fighting to VICTORY! Buy War Bonds and Stamps every week—don't like it? See you in movies.—Mal

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